Auto Show Begins Monday--Music, Fun and Educational

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OF ORANGE AND BLUE

University of Virginia to Play Nine Games, With Vanderbilt, Georgetown and Georgia on List, One Game Less Than Last Season.

Charlettesville. Va., February 13.— the fact that the Commodores play Edwin McMorries, Jr., of Meridian, Michigan on the same date, at Nash-willed Miss. manager of the Virginia football team, to-day made public his complete schedule of games for next fall. While disappointment is felt by some that negotiations for a contest with, his power to accomplish that end. both Pennsylvania and Princeton With this feeling prevailing, it is expressed furtiless, after a suitable date pected that several players will be accomplish. proved fruitless, after a suitable date pected that several players will be could not be agreed upon with Har-ward, others argue that the schedule of the struggle with the Wolverines.

Nine games are provided for, one less than last year. The season will open on Saturday, September 27, with a game with Randolph-Macon College. The following Saturday the Orange the way, Virginia will then marshal and Blue will be up against a much her forces and bend every energy tostiffer team than is usually encountered so early in the season—that from the University of South Carolina. The give the players a little rest, a -that from test, two weeks distant. In order to rollina. The give the players a little rest, a game Palmetto State cleven put up a much stronger battle last fall than the score would indicate, and Virginia was lucky to win by two teuchdowns. Hampden-Sidney comes on October 11, and the following Saturday the Virginia was looked to the Saturday following the Vanderbilt contest. This will be Virginia's looked to the Saturday following the Vanderbilt contest. This will be Virginia's locked to the Saturday following the Vanderbilt contest. This will be Virginia's locked to the Saturday following the Vanderbilt contest. This will be Virginia's locked to the Saturday following the Saturday the Virginia will review will review the Maryland Agricultural and Burgoy pair, R. K. Tomlin and Burgoy ginia Military Institute team will re-turn and endeavor to repeat its vic-tory of last October. the Maryland Aggles.

The complete schedule is as follows:
September 27—Randolph-Macon, at

the remaining five games, four Charlottesville. ill severely test the Orange and Blue. October 4—South Carolina, at Char-n successive Saturdays two of the lottesville. leading teams of the far South will be met-Georgia, in Atlanta, on October Charlottesville.
25, and Vanderbilt here on November October 18-Virginia Military Insti-Vanderbilt was declared the best in in all the Southland the past son, while Georgia and Auburn November 1—Vanderbilt, at Charwere conceded to have equal claim for lottesville. mid honors.

November 8—Maryland Agricultural
appears rather unfortunate that
and Mechanical College (probable).

the Virginia team will have to take the trip to Atlanta the week before ington.
the crucial game with Vanderbilt. November 27—North Carolina, at

Pewter Platter Club

Norfolk, Va., February 13 .- The Pewter Platter Club's first dinner of the low

ber of the club since its organization, will be the toastmaster. Judge Thomas

NEW CONTRACT

Dinner.

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POINDEXTER AND

FOURTH ROUND IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Grant and Philipps Qualify. Some Spirited Contests Presented at Pinehurst.

New York February 13 -- W C Grant and B. M. Paillips to-day won their places in the fourth round of the National Indoor ! Lawn Championship Tournament. Grant defeated Dean Mathey, Princeton champion, 6-1, 6-3, and Phillips eliminated G. F. Pentecost, Jr., Connecticut, 7-1

mer champion, defeated L. V. Robinson, seventeen years old, after a lively battle, 6-0, 6-3. The boy was favorite, but lacked control. G. F. Touchard, also a

WINTER ARRIVES

11-Hampden-Sidney, at

November 15-Georgetown, at Wash

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Strong Quints.

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YELLOW JACKETS

October

Just Right Tang in Air at Palmetto Track-Favorite.

Will Be Guests of Honor at Play Five Games of Basketball Ashland, Va., February 13.—The Yel-w Jacket basketball team has been ter Platter Club's first dinner of the year 1913, to be held on Saturday night, February 22, will be a very elaborate one, with most distinguished guests and speakers. United States Senator Miles Poindexter, of the State of Washington, and former United States Senator ington, and former United States Senator from the records of the two teams, and from the first that these two schools of the control of the co

ship of the horse.

Jerry Reyley arrived here from New Orleans to-day with the horses Golconda. Lady Hughes and Jim Ray, while E. L. Watts came from Bennings with the mare, Miss Nett. Summaries: First race—three-year-olds and up-wards; selling: six furlongs—Jack Kellogg, 106 (Musgrave), 2 to 7, out,

burg to meet the strong team of the Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. This will in 2, out, out, second; Morgan Wilson. (Benschaten), 30, 5 to 2, out, th Time, 1:16 4-5. No other starters. Wilcox is previously to the State of went immediately to the State of ford City, to play the Randolph-Macon Academy in the morning. That afternoon a jump will be made to Roanoke, there to be opposed by Roanoke as the Lynchburg team has defeated the Ashlanders in previous years by a big margin.

Socond race—three-year-olds and upwards; selling: five and one-half furlougs—Fatherola, 100 (Montauer), 9 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, first; Gagnant, 106 (Musgrave), 5 to 2, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, second; Cynosure, 165 (Buxton), 3, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, third, Time, 1:10 2-5, Couer D. Alene, Roseburg IV., Camellia, Mad-

Senator Poindexter is a Republican progressive. He has been voting with the Democrats in many matters during the past year, and it has been by his vote the Democrats have been enabled to hold upcome 2,200 of President Taft's recent appointments to Federal office described by the progressive of President Taft's recent appointments to Federal office described by the progressive of progressive. He has been voting with the Democrats in baskets have played this team that the yellow played this team in baskets have played this team in baskets have played this team that the yellow played this t

Auto Club Meets on Next Monday.
The monthly meeting of the Richend Automobile Club will be held at
the club headquarters at the Jefferson
otel on Monday afternoon at 3
clock

signed up for the same position during 1912, while Betzel, the Ohio youth, who held down second sack so efficiently last season, is coming to take his old last season, is coming to take his old position. Manager Munson announces that he has closed with the following others: Southpaw Van, of Cincinnati Conroy, a catcher, from the Spinney League; Bender, a Cincinnati pitcher, who did work for the University of Cincinnati last season. Joe Nauk, of Bluff City, Tenm, has also signed for a tryout as a pitcher. He is a great big young fellow and gives promise of wonderful things. Munson has promise of a number of good young players who are the property of Cincinnati.

Meet Next Thursday

AND ADDS ZEST

Win Again.

there some good racing, and favorites and well backed horses won. The handleap at one mile was won by Carldrawn by order of the stewards, as it was learned that Peter Strite, who is ruled off, had an interest in the owner-

ington, and former United State of Washington, and former United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, have accepted invitations, as has also Vice-President Henry B. Spencer, of the Southern Railway. There may be other distinguished congressional speakers. Affred P. Thom, who has been a member of the club since its organization ber of the club since its organization. out, first; Coreapsis, 115 (Goose), 5 to

ollege.
The next day the team will play VirThird race—thre-year-olds and up

Bristol, Va., February 13.—Tige Garrett, the Nashville boy, who played first base on the Bristol team, of the Appalachian League, last season, has signed up for the saine position during 1912, while Betzel, the Ohio youth, who held dawn around sack so efficiently

Baseball Commission being out of the city, the meeting scheduled for last night has been postponed un-til next Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the office of Commonwealth's Attorney Minitree

In the Wake of the Game By GUS MALBERT

Sheppard Crump, who manages everything in connection with the athletic activities of the Blues, is busy right now trying to impress the authorities at Washington and Lee that it would be wise for the football team which will represent that university next season to play the local militiamen here. A game has been offered the Blues in Lexington, and Manager Crump has no objection to going to the Valley city, but he sees a great many perfectly good, spendable dollars traveling away from the treasury of the athletic organizations of both teh Blues and Washington and Lee by not playing here. The park can be secured, and since Washington and Lee has not played a game of football in Richmond for several years, the Lexington school would be a great drawing card. great drawing card.

There is just one stumbling block in the way for Manager Crump. Educational institutions have a way of limiting the number of games the athletic teams may play away from home, and it is possible that the Washington and Lee schedule has been filled. However, if there is a chance to get the team here, it is not only desirable, but wise. The local alumni of the institution are working to bring it about. The local alumni, aside from the fact that they are anxious to see alma mater in action once more, also realize that a considerable sum of money could be realized from such a contest. We would not advise or even suggest to Washington and Lee what should be done, but we will hope, and keep on hoping, that the game can be arranged.

tle, 6-0, 6-3. The boy was favorite, but lacked control. G. F. Touchard, also a former champion, defeated G. S. Chambers, 6-1, 6-4. Both Pell and Touchard are playing strongly.

In the doubles, W. H. Washeurn, Harvard, and J. S. Cushman defeated I. Hartmand, and J. H. Steinkemp, 8-6, 13-11. Lea Herrick and Burgoyne Hamilton won from Old Yale-Harvard pair, R. K. Tomlin and Benjamin Dwight, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Then they faced Touchard and W. P. Cragin, Jr., who, after lively rallies, scored at 6-0, 6-2, eliminating Herrick and Hamilton.

The standard process of the Virginia League of having the only real, live optimist decrease of the Virginia League clrcuit. Previous to that time digger among the scribes in the Old Dominion. But Miley's optimistic days and his optimistic tendencies came to an end when Lynchburg was summarily dropped from the roster of the Virginia League clrcuit. Previous to that time digger among the scribes in the Old Dominion. But Miley's optimistic days and his optimistic tendencies came to an end when Lynchburg was summarily dropped from the roster of the Virginia League clrcuit. Previous to that time digger in the organization of which he was at one time the most dependable plilar. As to Miley's quarrel with the Virginia League we have nothing to do. There may or may not be virtue in the contention made by Lynchburg that the city was treated wrong. We have our private opinion, but not for publication. But we feel that Miley, in dropping from his optimistic state, has absorbed more pessimism than even the renowned Schoppenhauer. Miley says, in commenting upon our suggestion that the scorers of the Virginia League get together and adopt uniform methods of scoring, that it can't be did. together and adopt uniform methods of scoring, that it can't be did.

Maybe Miley is right when he says that efforts of his along this line were unavailing. Maybe he is right when he says that the Virginia League scorers just won't agree to agree. But he is entirely wrong in at least two directions. First, when he thinks the effort is hardly worth while, and, second, when he asserts that a construction we placed upon the rule, which shows when a sacrifice hit is a sacrifice-hit or just a regular hit, is wrong. We have great respect for Miley's judgment at times. We take it that a construction uniformly adopted by the National Baseball Writers' Association is of some importance, and since we happen to agree with that organization, which comprises both the official and unofficial scorers in the two big leagues, we hope that we will be forgiven for differing from Miley. will be forgiven for differing from Miley,

the fielder elects to make the play at second in order to force the man headed Win Again.

Charleston, S. C., February 13.—
There was a touch of winter to the racing at Falmetto Park to-day, owing to the fact that there was a big drop to the fact that there was a big drop in the thermometer, while it was also raining, which helped to make things disagreeable. The usual crowd was on hand, however, and once again was there some good raining, and favorites the trace of the in that direction, and fails in his purpose, even though the throw is perfect and

Also Miley fails to take into account that the scoring rules fail to take ton G, who slipped through on the rail at the head of the stretch, when Amoret carried Republican wide, and this permitted Carlton G, to who by a neck. Jimmy Johnston, trainer for Republican, claimed a foul against Butwell, the rider of Amoret, but on the report of the garden and the garden and the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the top account that the secring rules fail to take the part of the the report of the patrol judge, the stewards did not take any action. Just before the riders were posted for the opening event, Prince Fonzo was withlonger the practice anywhere that the rules are given serious consideration

> reliably informed that the conference will be held; that President Boatwright will preside at the conference, and that uniformity in scoring will result from

> Sid Mercer, writing in the New York Globe, reaches the conclusion Jimmie Thorpe is not much worried whether they adopt numbers for football players or not, now that the Indian is out of the game for keeps. In the opinion of the Gotham scribe, there was never much difficulty in keeping up with Thorpe. To our mind, that was about the hardest thing the athletes untered-keeping up with Thorpe-unless the records fail to tell the

> As a sort of compensation for the work they will have to do when gather in the Richmond Hotel to-morrow about noon, the magnates of the Virginia League will be entertained by the local management as soon as the business in hand has been completed.

> A dinner will be spread for their benefit, and either before or after the banquet they will be escorted to one of the local show houses. Consideration of the several schedules offered will take up practically the entire time of

The signed contract of Frey, the outfielder secuend from the Carolina League, was received at headquarters yesterday by Secretary Bradley.

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scoring twelve baskets. Bear and Me-Cain played brilliantly at forward, while Francis put up his usual strong game at guard. Noonon was the bright light for George Washington. He scored seven of the nine points regis-tered by his team.

Washington and Lee-McCain (Garrett), right forward, Bear, left forward; Miles, centre; Barrett (Donahue), right guard; Frances, left guard. George Washington-Noonen, right forward; Keuhn, left forward; Gore, centre: D. D. Regis, right guard; Mc-Nally, left guard

Goals from field-Miles, 12; McCain, ; Bear, 7; Frances, 1; Noonon, 3; Keuhn, 1. Foul goals-Miles, 3;

POSTPONE MATCH BILLIARD GAMES

Postponement of the pocket billiard tournament, the first string of which was to have been played yesterday afternoon at the Superior Billiard Academy was caused through death in the family of the proprietor. The match, will be played Monday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Malone and Williams will play the first leg of 100

Howitzers vs. C. C. A.

The Howitzers will play the Cardinal Athletic Club, of Alexandria basketball to-morrow night in the armory of the artillerymen. The game will begin at 8:15 o'clock. and as both quints are reported in good condition, the game should be interesting.

Automobile Show Horoscope

Charity, along with all the rest of Richmond, is to benefit from the automobile show which will begin Monday night Just to impress upon Richmond that the show really belongs to the people, the directors of the Richmond Automobile Dealers' Show Association have voted that \$200 of the receipts will be given to some worthy charity. Each person buying a ticket at the entrance to the Horse Show building will be given a ballot. This ballot will count as one vote and may be cast for any of the charitable organizations in the city. On Saturday night a coming the committee of the largest type yet constructed. Naturally it is a part of Manager Hutchison's job to overlook this part of the work. Sometimes he rolls up his sleeves and goes after it himself. B. A. Blenner, chairman of the show committee, and the other committee, and the other committee, and the other committee. The bandstand and the stage for Vess Comman and his performers are being built—in fact, are nearly completed.

count as one vote and may be east for any of the charitable organizations in the city. On Saturday night a committee will gather and count the votes. The institution receiving the highest number will be presented with a check for \$200.

Every charity in Richmond is worthy; therefore the voting should be lively. From day to day the standing of the several institutions will be published. No restrictions are offered by the association. Any organization, so long as it dispenses charity, is eligible to enter the contest. Since there are about fifty such organizations in Richmond, and since none is beasting of its affluence, the tidy sum of \$200 will be gratefully received by the winner in the contest. Friends of the institutions should begin work at once, for here is a chance to get money, some thing always needed, at no cost fo any one. It is commendable on the part of the automobile people and is sure to be appreciated.

Manager Hutchison wasted exactly thirty seconds yesterday. The rest of the city. On Saturday night a committee will path to the discussion was that everybody was pleased with everybody was pleased

Manager Hutchison wasted exactly hirty seconds yesterday. The rest of the day he did nothing but work.

Early in the morning he was out at the Horse Show building, drawing some chalk marks along the floor to designate where the exhibitors, were been allotted them. nate where the exhibitors' spaces would be. When he wasn't engaged in that particular work he was engaged with Decorator Seidwitz regarding some minor changes in the decorative scheme. scheme. That fellow Seidwitz is fool-ish about his plants and flowers. If there is a bit of cedar that's seared. it goes to the waste heap. If a flower bears even a suggestion of being with-ered, he's after another. He's build-ing a garden, and not a refuge for decadent plants. Sometimes it's good to see a man in earnest about his work-more interested in doing it well the more interested in doing it well than in getting it done in a hurry. That's Decorator Seidwitz.

Carpenters are getting busy at the building now getting the several booths in readiness for the dealers, who will begin moving in their cars this afternoon. Placing \$1,000,000 representation of the charged with.

Baker, who will show the Detroit Electric. They came very near being left in the cold, and but for the fact drawing some point or two, space could not have been allotted them.

> Particularly pleasing to the man-agement of the show is the interest taken by the women of Richmond. The auto show is now the talk of the day in the shops of the city. In the midst of an order for a fetching gown, feminine lips may be seen framing questions as to what should be worn at the show. If the women of Richat the show. If the women of Rich-mond attend the show in any great

ed, and so many variety of cars, that the first night crowd, after seeing and hearing what is offered, will so

ROME IS SIXTH TIGERS TO PLAY CITY IN LEAGUE

Appalachian Circuit Now Com- Season for Tigers Will Open plete, With Three States in New Organization.

nade known the desire of the Romans made known the desire of the Romans to get into the Appalachian League immediately following the action of Morristown, but just at that time the Southeastern League was reorganized, under the name of the Georgia-Alabama League, and for the reason that Rome was formerly in the Southeastern than the man the was thought that it might be milled it was thought that it might be pulled in that direction again. However President Jacob Smith, of the Appala chian, states that he has accepted the 24, Georgetown

chian, states that he has accepted the proposition of the Romans, pending a meeting of the directors, when the president's action will undoubtedly be sanctioned.

The Romans played classy ball in the Southeastern, and the Appalachian moguls are proud of the opportunity to welcome them into faster company. The Appalachian League will be made up of teams from the following towns for the 1913 season: Cleveland, Knoxville, Johnson City and Bristol, Tenn.; Middleboro, Ky., and Rome, Ga. The season will open on May 8, although the schedule has not yet been made public.

24. Georgetown at Washington; 26. Stevens at Princeton; 27, Ursinus at Princeton, 28, Rutgers, at Princeton; 5, New York American second team at Princeton; 9, Johns Hopkins at Princeton; 12. Dartmouth at Princeton; 12. Dartmouth at Princeton; 12. Dartmouth at Princeton; 13. Holy Cross at Princeton; 14. Williams at Princeton; 3. Pennsylvania at Princeton; 3. Pennsylvania at Princeton; 14. Williams at Princeton; 17. Cornell at Princeton; 18. Pennsylvania at Princeton; 19. Pennsylv

Y. M. C. A. Athletics

Basketball games at Y. M. C. A. last

Lewis, forward, field goals, 4; free throws, 1. Fowler, forward, field goals, 1; free throws, 1. Northrup, centre, fouls, 1. Truit, guard, fouls, 1; Brockehorough, guard. Pleasants, field goals, 1.

horough, guard. Pleasants, field goals 1.

Harvard.

Alinson, forward, field goals, 3; free throws, 1. Lebarwitch, centre, field goals, 3; fouls, 3. Strange, guard, fouls, 1. Henick, guard; fouls, 2.

Referee—E. W. Conway. Timer—Sutherland. Scorer—Tyler. Score end first half—7 to 6, Cornell. Score end of age—14 to 7, Cornell.

Princeton.

Robertson, forward; Thomas, centre, free throws, 1; fouls, 2. Seay, guard. Dickinson, guards; fouls, 1.

Columbia.

Glazebrook, forward, field goals, 1; fouls, 3. Tyler, forward, field goals, 2; fouls, 1. Day, centre, field goals, 2; fouls, 1. Day, centre, field goals, 2; fouls, 1. Day, centre, field goals, 2; fouls, 1. Columbia. Score guard, fouls, 2. Adams, guard.

Referee—E. W. Conway. Timer—Sutherland. Scorer—Culton. Score end first half—8 to 1, Columbia. Score end of game—13 to 1, Columbia.

Vale.

Culton, forward, fouls, 1. Wallerstein.

end of game—13 to 1, Columbia.

Vale.

Culton, forward, fouls, 1, Wallerstein, forward. Avery, centre, field goals, 1, Beckett, guard, field goals, 1; fouls, 1.

Carline.

Elmore, forward, field goals, 2; free throws, 1, Perkins, forward, field goals, 5; fouls, 1, Hope, centre, fouls, 1, French, guard.

Referee—E. W. Conway. Timer—Sutherland. Scorer—Fowler. Score end first half—6 to 4, Carlisle. Score end of game—15 to 4, Carlisle.

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Plays Norfolk

John Marshall High School will play the Norfolk High School's fast quint to-night at 8:15 o'clock in the Central Y. M. C. J. gymnasium. Norfolk won the first game and the local lads will enter the fray determined to even up the score.

on March 19-To Meet Harvard Once.

Bristol, Va., February 13.—The va-cant berth in the Appalachian Baseball League (Class D), occasioned when Morristown surrendered its franchise recently, has been taken by Rome, Ga President Patton, of the Rome team, wide known the desire of the Pownach ing to the schedule announced here c Rome, Ga. will engage in thirty games, accord-Rome team, ing to the schedule announced here

The Tigers will meet Harvard only once, but a three-game series has been arranged with Yale and two game Brown and Pennsylvania. The sched March 19 North Carolina at Greens

boro: 26, Trinity at Greensboro; 21, Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., 22 and

Haven.

June 4. Amherst at Princeton; 7, Yale at Princeton; 12, Yale at New York (in case of a tie.)



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